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BUSINESS SPECIALS

GERMAN CHILDREN NEED SPEEDY AID Committee Gets Report From Woman Investigator.

The American Relief Committee for German Children, 281 Madison avenue, has received a report on the food sit-uation in Germany from Miss Emil Hob-bouse, chief investigator for the Save the Children Fund of London, which hes conditions there, especially in regard to little children, as desperate, and characterizes their appearance as 'epiaclated, itvid and melancholy."

Miss Hobbouse ways that the distressing pight of the little children in-duced her to do more for their relief. "Hen for them," she says, "is an imperative duty of humanity, and help

Of her visit to Lemsic she writes "Every one was more or less actually hungry, except profiteers." She found functy, except profiteera." She found the situation was aggravated by the atthinds of the peasantry; that the middle class is suffering the most; that help is absolutely necessary, especially in coal, raw material and credit.

which A. Barton Hepburn is chairman, Whether the steel magnate has covered his short Stutz stock is not known, a fund for the purchase of food for the but if he has not he faces the possibility sharing little children in the large of being forced to settle an extra stock Brooklyn, opposite Borough Hail and olives of Germany. All checks and nos-dividend payable to stock of record April the County Court House, and probably tal money orders intended for this fund found to drawn to the order of Mr. day, as it comes off the price at which filling rapidly with commissioners, deputies. Speyer and sent to him in care of the stock is sold. This dividend, de-ilea assistant daputies and sprinkling of Speyer & Co. 24-26 Pine street. | clared some time ago, calls for a distri-venture of the street. |

ASKS DIVORCE FROM BERTON BRALEY, POET

Wife Testifies She Was Married on Ford Peace Ship.

Marion Rubinka Braiey, wife of Berton Braiey, author and poet, applied to been waged in many a day. And Wall Supreme Court Jinter Finch for a distrect surely does love a good scrap.

Supreme Vesterday. He reserved decision.

Mrs. Brales testified that the was acquirted in Calless Case. It. Henry Fords pears ship. She and her husband were members of the party that went abroad on this vessel. Her brother and another witness testified.

| Freed From One Charge. | Place What's more, they took market berding the customers from the borough's administration offices, this court brother and another witness testified. | John Kearney, assistant to George H. |

\$3,000,000 LOSS IN WALL STREET FEUD Huge Machine to Carry Six, BY DOUBLE MURDER

of Stutz Motor, Sees Rise From 125 to 325.

ported as Being Unable to Get a Settlement.

in the financial district, with one facing to the road cytside the field. The pilot men behind him in his room, walked was uninjured.

ying been recorded within the las

bek, with scarcely a reaction. "to a for delivery he would sell short "" starts of Starz Motors. The re-

of Stutz was 60 or 70 points against him.
Then, it is related, by began to look around and found out he was in a rather had predicament. Meantime, it is re-

Truce is Sought but Rejected.

About this time the steel man, with a

phone that the Stutz man did not care to hold conversation with him. Then, and West as the story goes, the steel man "blew up" and paid his respects to the Stutz man's secretary in no uncertain manner. At this point there loomed the figure of the of one of the history goes of the history goes. The steel man "blew up" and paid his respects to the Stutz man's secretary in no uncertain manner. At this point there loomed the figure of the church to hold conversation with him. Then, dency or dispositions of the church."

WOULD UNSCRAMBLE

MOUTH INON AFFAIRS. of one of the bingest, strongest and most feared institutions in the world, the New York Stock Exchange. Ever since the delance which followed the Northern Mrs. MecLean Succ to Untan-Panish corner years aste that fastitud in Known to have set, in face again began to whisper. Comments when it crossed the 250 figure, a larger aroup took up the cry of, "Corner's Vesteriny, when the 390 mark was reached and then crossed, everyhody get Mott Iron Works, which the plaintiff's Mott Iron Works, which the plaintiff's

reached and then crossed, everybody zet up a howl of "Corner! Corner!"

Whether the stock was really cornered is of course a matter for guesswork only on the part of outsiders, but its action, in the opinion of the Street, was suspiciously like that of a cornered stock. So the New York Stock Exchange, it is understood, decided that severe action was necessary. Thereupon, the Stuiz man is understood to have been called on the carpet before the Governing Committee of the exchange and asked some.

Mott Iron Works, which the plaintiff's father founded and with which he built up a large fortune through municipal contracts, and the J. L. Mott Company, a corporation organized in 196.

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Mrs. MacLean demands an accounting of all corporate acts of both corporations since 1997 and the restoration of the J. L. Mott Iron Works which the plaintiff's father founded and with which he built up a large fortune through municipal contracts, and the J. L. Mott Company, a corporation organized in 196. and its officials as usual gave no film of erated at a loss.

what went on at the investigation, but Mrs. MacLean owns 46 shares of the it is understood that the motor man 150 shares of stock of the J. L. Moit Iron

Resignation Laid to Feud.

Another angle to the feud developed. ery influential. No hint of strife or ricion, of course, was allowed to become public, but the resignation of the tire situation. motor maker from the steel company as a director has been noted recently. They ef 85,000 school children in Leipsic 30. companies, two of which have been parcompanies and are seriously undernourished. A ticularly prominent in the news later companies, two or which have been particularly prominent in the news lately, and Wall street is watching develop-Iments to see what may happen in these Cash Register Equipped for American Relief Committee, of two corporations.

A Barton Hepburn is chairman, Whether the steel magnate has cov-

approximately \$63 a share at yesterday's per cent, stuff, when the swinging doors prices. On a short sale of 19,000 shares the seller would be forced at the present. They walked right up to the bar with rice to raise \$630,000 as his share in the enthusiasm of the old days. "Georse," said one to the nearer bar-

Altogether, as the story went to rounds of Wall street yesterday, it has developed into one of the prettiest and his eyes. "Gents," he walled, "if I knew where "Gents," he walled, "if I knew where

that they visited the posts rooms inexpectedly last November and found him lightly in the charges growing out of
was shown a search warrant signed by

GERMAN MONOPLANE DETECTIVES BALKED

Operator, Short 10,000 Shares six persons, built in Germany and brought recently to this country, dropped 100 feet and was wrecked on Wednesday at Hoosevelt Field, Mincola, during trial flight,

The big monoplane was a distinct advance in design over any heretofore built NO QUARTER TO VICTIM for not only was the single wing so braced internally that no wires or strute entire plane was constructed Prominent Steel Maker Re- metal. Duratummum, an atuminum

lay of great strength, was used. operted the big muchine by way The "ship" was set up and on Wedne TOUND Paratise agreets experiment have been start in buzzing with a trained day had its trial flight. In the flight, of short duration, the plot took his big ship up 1,000 feet, flew around this manner. New iteration, the plot took his big ship up 1,000 feet, flew around over the field and made over the field and made. story, as told yesterday, involves a des- over the field and made a perfect land- hurried down the steps of the old ing. In the second flight the machine perate feud between two of the most took off with most missing and when prominent and most influential interests up 100 feet fell into a spin and dropped

The plane has a 185 horsepower Bavarian motor, an unusually small engine listen to any idea of a settlement. The for such a big plane. The low power is and struts which would impede progress. in Germany the monoplane reached a

APRIL MILK PRICES SAME AS LAST YEAR

FAVOR REMOVAL OF CHURCH BLUE LAWS

Methodist Laymen and Pastors Adopt Resolutions.

Apparently wounded. Search all hos-tendations of the Board of Bishops: apparently wounded. Search all hos-tendations of the Board of Bishops: apparently wounded. Search all hos-pitals and doctors offices. He has a amusement section of the Book of Dis-cipline to put the stamp of church dis-cipline to put the stamp of church discarmarked, even down to the out loss. Therefore the only way out was a private arrangement between the steel man and the motor man.

If appears that the steel man was surprised when informed over the telescorpt when informed over the telescorpt with the Stutz man did not care. The stutz man did not care to be supposed to the order and the column of t

gla Two Companies.

if the exchange and usked some without questions about the market for extinent questions about the market for was paid out, she says, as dividends, described Motor stock. The Stock Exchange spite the fact that the company had op-

omised to be good and not to run . Works. She declares that the company mer. ing transferred most of the business of the company to the newly organized J Another angle to the feud developed L. Most Company in spite of her refusa he Stutz man was a director in a big to cooperate in this plan. She declare dustrial corporation of which the that there is more than \$100,000 due her teel man is popularly supposed to be from the older company. In one of the prayers for relief she ask

Ringing the Changes.

Fred Schumm's case in Pulton street oution to stockholders of 20 per cent, the two bartenders were lining up in in common stock, which amounted to anticipation of orders for the half on one

rice to raise \$450,000 as the payment of this dividend.

The payment of this dividend.

Altogether, as the story went the tender, "let's have a pair of whiskeys."

The bartender wiped the corners of

ttached to the Internal Revenue De partment.

expectedly last November and found him entertaining another woman there. Bridey did not defend the case.

Brady Gives \$50,000 to Fund.

The of the first gifts to the \$2,000,000 condownent fund campaign of the Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital was announced yesterday by Justices Herbert, Salmon and O'Keefe in the Court of Special Sessions of having violated section 187 of the sanitary code relating to making of a false statement for the purpose of obtaining a death certificate from the Board of Health.

Another charge, however, hangs over him. This relates to the alleged falsifying of a statement of the birth, marriage and death of a decedent. Similar charges are pending against Kelly and one of his assistants.

Survivor of Brooklyn Rooming House Tragedy Vanishes Completely.

VENDETTA IS SUSPECTED

But Dr. Campisi May Have Been Slain to Prevent Him From Betraying Strangler.

The young Sicilian with bloodstained clothing who Thursday night frame rooming house at 496 Lorimer street, Brocklyn, leaving two dead

The efforts of detectives of the homicide squad, headed by Capt. Arpossible owing to the elimination of wires thur Carey, and the search by detectives of Brooklyn precincts who know oncerning doubtful dwellers in the Detectives of Italian birth, after lewing the stilletto-marked body of

 Vincent J. Camplel and the rangled body of the unidentified Lower Than March, but Exact Figure Is Not Settled.

Figure Is Not Settled.

Fromer, murmured strange things about the old country and the vengeance of the vendetta. Two theories are being tested. One is that Dr. Campist was lived to the room by Atthough no decision was reached yesterday by the milk distributing concerns regarding the retail price for
April, Patrick D. Fox, president of the
Borden's Farm Products Company, announced that the cost to the consumer
will not be higher than during April of
last year. At that time grade B milk
sold for 15 cents a quart.

Mr. For explained that the reduction
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by the price of the doctor. There they set
upon him with the stiletto, razor and
blackjack found in the room. The doctor was a big man, and might well
to was a big man, and m

destroying the only witness.

The first theory is supported by the fact that Albertino Campisi, brother berul identification of the dead man brother to go to the house where, he said, his friend was sick. The man

RICH WIDOW SUES ON MARRIAGE PROMISE

bouse and De Campist's

Mrs. Moore Asks \$50,000 Balm From Dr. McPhillips.

Mrs. Alex W. Moore of fit West Niney-fourth a real, whiow of Robert Moore, wealthy proker, testified yesterday that Irr. Joseph A. McPhillips of I West Ninety-fourth street had promised to marry her. Later, she said, he declined to keep his promise.

Before Supreme Court Justice Ford and a jury Mrs. Moore is suing the physician or \$3,000 damages for the alleged breach f promise and for \$14,000 for money advanced for an automobile, lewelry and alleged loans. She testified that the doc-tor was very affectionate toward her. at she invited him to maintain his of-\$3,000 to him when he performed threoperations for tonsilitis on charity pa-tients. At another time, he said, she o him and that he accepted the money and car under protest.

The trial will be continued Monday.

HOOVER ELOQUENTLY PRAISES BOY SCOUTS

"I don't know of any form of Amerianization which so successfully prouces real Americans as the Boy declared Herbert Hoover last right at the tenth annual birthday party of the Boy Scouts of America in the Hotel Pennsylvania. "Aside from the Hoy Scouts there have been few organizations which have taught that greatest of all essentials in citizenship-service it is our obligations as citizens and no our privileges which are important tocration of Boy Scouts we would no longer have an Americanization probhe said.

The National Council of the organizaton finished its conference, approving a plan to raise about \$2,000,000 through the local councils in five years. Decentralization of expenditures is provided for to permit rural districts to share in the benefits of scout training. Scouts from Manhattan and Brooklyn performed at the dinner, breaking half

dozen records in bridge building making, fire building and "trek" loading. SUTRO FAMILY GETS ESTATE.

Hend of Braid Company Leaves Widow \$125,000 in Stock.

The will of Ludwig Sutro, president of Sutro Brothers Braid Company, Who died on March 17 last, gave his widow, Mrs. Lilly Sutro of 44 West Seventysixth street, the income from his stock in the Sutro corporation, except \$75,000 worth, which he left to his son, Frederick

more than \$125,000. Upon her death the son will receive the real property and all the corporation stock. To his adopted daughter. Helene, the testator be-queathed a French clock, leaving provision for her future welfare to his wife.

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Travelers Who Have Been To

London's Westminster Abbey and to St. Paul's Cathedral have often spoken of their disappointment upon their impressions.

So, also, with St. Peter's, at Rome. It is extremely difficult to many of us to take the meas-

urements of spaces and realize

the immensity of proportions. It is almost unbelievable that, if the sixteen floors and roof of the new building and eight floors of the old building were of the width of Fifth ave., and placed end to end, they would stretch from Ninth street on Fifth avenue to 118th street, if taken between curb lines; to 79th street, if the whole width be-

tween house lines is taken. If the aisles of each floor over which the public walk were linked together, they would reach from Broadway and Ninth street to 63rd street and Broadway or up Fifth avenue from 9t' | rest to Central Park Menagerie at 66th street or from Grand Central Terminal up Fifth avenue to 96th street.

It will be a surprise to affirm 'to the people that the electric wiring of this building, if joined in one line on telegraph poles, would reach from New York to Greendale, opposite Catskills, N. Y. There is much more to these buildings than people We say well ready for the

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Suits at \$45

are of navy blue serge and black and white shepherd checked worsted. Model with Eton jacket and striped ribbon sash, illustrated, is in the collection.

Suits at \$59.50

are of navy blue gabardine. Poiret twill and tricotine, hairline, striped suiting and velour

checks. Also, a few black suits. Capes in vivid checks, \$32.50 An adaptation of a Paris model! Lightweight woolen material of which the capes are fr bioned, looks like a checker board—in navy

blue and beige or brown and beige. Also, in

plain colored wool velours; reindeer, tan or

Pekin blue. Model illustrated.

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niture collected by Dwight M. Prouty of

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A Venetian two-lipped sea green bowl is fitted with a stand ornamented with wrought-iron leaves and made with twisted tripod base, Bowl \$25. Stand, \$50. Large amethyst Venetian

glass bowls, \$20 and \$30. Old Italian tripod iron stand, 8225. Fitted with large globe bowl in pale sea green glass; \$25.

Small stands ornamented with wrought sea-horse, and made with tripod base; \$35. Small amethyst bowls to fit this type of stand; \$20 and

Large stand with four legs. wrought leaves and buds; \$100.

Lovely green bowl, 830. Tripod stand with scroll ornament; \$65. Flat light green bubble glass bowls; \$35. Venetian glass single flowers for fish bowls; \$3 cach. Colored glass bowls; in

red, green, yellow and blue. 25c. each. Fourth floor, Old Building

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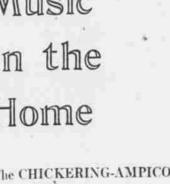
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